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Wright State University Student Body

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The Guardian

ISSUE NO. 6, VOL. 28
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1992

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

Students send Mulhollan a smoke signal

By BECKY RUEF
Staff Writer

On Monday, Wright State University students and faculty told Dr. Paige E. Mulhollan to "butt" out of their personal business when 25 people lit up cigarettes in the Bike Shop to protest WSU's new policy on smoking.

"It was an arbitrary, autocratic and capricious decision made without benefit of good advice and input... and when he didn't like their advice, he completely disregarded his own task force on the whole thing," said Jessica E. Long-Zlotkowski, a senior organizational communication major.

"The bigger danger here is if he can make this decision by himself with no other input, he can make this decision about other things," Ms. Zlotkowski added.

"Well it's quite evident from the people that I've talked to that he certainly made up his own mind in terms of the policy for smoking," said Tom B. Breckel, a junior communication studies major.

Mary Tupper, a graduate stu-

"He certainly made up his own mind in terms of the policy for smoking"

—Tom B. Breckel

dent studying the humanities, said she believes "smoking is a legal activity and that it was an arbitrary decision on the part of one person to ban smoking on campus."

"I don't think that there's anything fair and impartial about this decision," added Ms. Tupper.

In 1988, Mulhollan appointed a Task Force on Smoking — made up of Wright State students, faculty and staff — to help Mulhollan decide if smoking should still be permitted on campus.

Ms. Zlotkowski said, "It was heavily weighted by certain virulent anti-smoking people. However, their recommendations were that the university have smoking

as 'as inside.'"

According to Dr. Janice J. Gabbert, chair and associate professor of classics, the task force was not equally comprised of smokers and non-smokers and "Mulhollan intended it that way."

Ms. Gabbert, who was on the task force that met in 1990 said, "the function of the committee is to debate and discuss policy and administration and he did not allow us to discuss the policy to restrict smoking."

Vice-president for academic affairs Charles E. Hathaway of Beavercreek, came in during the protest Monday and said the protesters were distressing people in the Bike Shop.

According to Hathaway, a student contacted him Monday morning to complain about those smoking in the Bike Shop. The student, Hathaway said, was irritated by the second-hand smoke.

Associate Director of Public Safety Steven W. Homan collected the names of all 25 smokers. Hathaway said everyone on the list would face disciplinary action.



Photo by Dave Hwang
Dr. Hathaway (L) and Dr. Roger A. Collinsworth (R) look on as Dr. Gabbert puts out her cigarette at Monday's protest.

INSIDE

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Step up to see these political humorists [Page 7]

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Olympians to take a tumble at WSU [Page 12]

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Ratt faces problems under new management

By THOMAS J. LUCENTE Jr.
News Editor

When the manager of the Rathskeller stepped down last week it was just another problem to be added to the growing list of issues facing Marriott as it struggles to adapt to its new role as the source of food for the WSU community.

Kelly McKee, manager of the Ratt until last week, resigned from his position "to pursue employment elsewhere," said Thomas D. Wilson of Dayton, senior director of dining operations.

Wilson, a 1980 graduate of Wright State University, expressed hope that a replacement for McKee would be found "by the end of this week."

McKee, who has been the manager since the beginning of August, stepped down after a week punctuated by a plethora of logistic problems.

On Monday students waited

two or more hours for personal pan pizzas, only to end up with two slices of regular sized pizza without an explanation.

According to the manager on duty, the Ratt ran out of dough for the personal pan pizzas around 4 p.m. but the cashiers continued to sell the pizzas.

On Tuesday evening students complained that the Ratt was out of all Pizza, one style sub, and breadsticks among other things.

Wilson defended the Ratt's operations and said the problems have been ironed out and the operation was running smoothly by the end of the week.

"Anytime you open a new restaurant you run into these kind of problems," said Wilson.

Wilson explained that it takes over an hour to proof the pizza dough, 39 minutes to retard the dough and five minutes to cook it. Furthermore only 85 doughs will fit into the proofer.

Liquor license dilemma plagues WSU Rathskeller

By THOMAS J. LUCENTE Jr.
News Editor

Students going to the Rathskeller to grab a quick beer between classes may have been surprised last week to find only non-alcoholic brews being sold.

Thomas D. Wilson of Dayton, senior director of dining operations said this is because of Marriott's inability to get a liquor license in Fairborn.

According to Wilson, the State Legislature only permits 14 beer, or D-1, licenses in Fairborn.

Since Service America is continuing to provide the food service for the Nutter Center it has kept its D-1 license.

Wilson said Marriott has

been trying since July 1 — when it learned it received the WSU contract — to obtain a D-1 license in Fairborn.

Wilson said Marriott has submitted several proposals to the Liquor Control Board for a joint venture between Service America and Marriott to share the same license. So far the Board has rejected all of its proposals and another has been submitted and is awaiting a Board decision.

Wilson said one of the Board's concerns is over taxation and making sure the proper amount of taxes will be paid to the state.

Wilson said Service America see "liquor" continued on page 2

Cable 4A broadcast of WPTO abruptly ceased

Wright State's cable station broadcast the public television station's programming for a week before it was discontinued.

By THOMAS J. LUCENTE, Jr.
News Editors

After only a week of being telecast to Fairborn over Wright State University's cable television station, WPTO-TV, Channel 14 out of Oxford was taken off the air by Continental Cablevision late last week.

According to Carolyn Rumbarger, community relations coordinator for Continental

Cablevision, the action was taken due to copyright rulings from the copyright office in Washington D.C.

Ms. Rumbarger said carrying "a broadcast station on public access is a financial liability for Continental Cablevision."

Mike Jarvis, the promotion coordinator for WPTD-TV, Channel 16 expressed hope the situation would be resolved soon.

WPTD is the owner of WPTO.

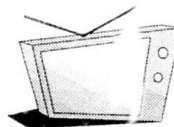
Cable 4A, whose operations were recently transferred to the WSU Television Center from the communication department, recently procured the rights to broadcast WPTO over Cable 4A through a cooperative effort of Wright State and Greater Dayton Public Television. The broadcast began on Sept. 14 and were abruptly ceased on Friday by Continental.

According to Television Center

programming and we hope to be able to computerize the switching of the signal from Wright State programming to that of Channel 14."

In addition to this service, Cable 4A will continue to provide WSU-produced programming and a bulletin board calendar of the university's events three times daily.

Ms. Tetteimer said the importation of Channel 14 will help eliminate the usage of old, outside tapes and will allow for special programs such as live sports theatrical performances.



Manager Julie A. Tetteimer of Dayton, WPTO is not available anywhere else on Dayton cable.

If Cable 4A ever resumes broadcasting WPTO, big plans are being made.

"WPTO is, and always will be, a Wright State station," said Ms. Tetteimer. "It's for our educational

"liquor"

continued from page 1

will be happy with any joint venture as long it can continue to sell beer at the Nutter Center.

No one from Service America was available for comment at press time.

Dr. Paige E. Mulhollan, WSU president, said the university has obtained a special license to sell beer during October Daze.

This was the first time the university had to obtain the special events, or F, permit for a special event since Service America's license permitted them to sell beer at all events, said Mulhollan.

Wilson expressed hope that the situation would be resolved soon.

Residents get their CHOICE

For 130 students who are assigned to Pine Hall this fall, the living will be healthier. Pine Hall, one of three new residence halls at Wright State, is offering students a Choice.

The CHOICE program (Choosing Healthy Options In a College Environment) features an alcohol-free and smoke-free living environment and focuses on wellness and healthy lifestyles. More than 1,900 students live on Wright State's campus.

Although WSU was established as a commuter university, "the interest in living on campus continues to grow," said Michael Coakley, director of student development. "We are planning additional housing for married students, graduate students and students who want to live in small group settings, including housing for members of fraternities and sororities."



The Guardian
WWSU 106.9FM
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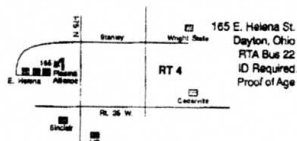
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The answer to the test question.

Fairs help students find jobs, good health

Career Fair teaches proper job search techniques

By AMY RANG
Assistant Spotlight Editor

Where can you find job information seminars and opportunities for internships and cooperative education experience at WSU? The answer is career services' annual career fair Wednesday.

The career fair offers students possible opportunities for inroads to their future career.

"Students should come because coming to college is a big investment," said Susan H. Cox of Dayton, associate director of University Placement Services.

Mrs. Cox maintained students need to know what is required to succeed after graduation. Co-ops prove that students can apply what they have learned to the real world. Students who have co-oped are also the first to secure employment after graduation and usually receive a higher salary.

The career fair begins with seminars from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The

"Students should come because coming to college is a big investment"

— Susan H. Cox

seminars will be held in the Russ Engineering Center and the Physical Education Building with topics ranging from "Why be a Co-op Student" to "What to Wear to an Interview."

After the seminars, representatives from more than twenty companies will be available in the Russ Engineering Center lobby to talk with students interested in co-ops, internships and full-time employment after graduation. Mutual of Omaha, Star Bank and CompuServe are just some of the companies that will be represented.

It will be easier for companies

to contact students for interviews if they are registered with Career Services. According to Mrs. Cox, it takes seconds to find students in a computer, but it may take hours to find students if they are not registered.

Walker Clothing will have a booth in the career fair area from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students can ask Walker representatives questions about dressing for interviews. Representatives will be showing students how to tie ties and match accessories.

"You can't wear clip-ons to an interview," Mrs. Cox said.

Students interested in employment opportunities should dress as if they were going to an interview. It is also suggested that they bring copies of their current resume.

A schedule of events is available from the office of Career Services in 126 Allyn Hall, Student Services Wing. For more information call 873-2556.

WSU employee health fair to host agencies for workers

Wright State's second annual Employee Health Fair promises to be bigger and better than last year's, according to Paula E. Fisher of Englewood, procedures analyst and a member of the university Task Force on Health Benefits. The free fair will take place in the Physical Education Building Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Open to students as well, the fair will focus on preventing health problems. It will feature a wide range of health care educators, providers and promoters, including 15 in-house participants and more than a dozen outside agencies.

Screening tests for cholesterol, blood pressure and glaucoma will be offered, along with brief eye exams and diagnostic kits for colon/rectal cancer.

Among the demonstrations will be CPR techniques, aerobics, massage therapy and exercise equipment.

Western Ohio Health Care Corp., Wright State's health insurance carrier, is the main supporter of the event.

Representatives from the company will be on hand to help resolve claims and answer questions.

Agencies whose booths will be set up at the fair include the following: the Hearing and Speech Center, American Cancer Society, Arthritis Foundation, Hospice of Dayton, Alzheimer's Association, Ohio Optometric Association, A.I.D.S. Coalition, Suicide Prevention Center, American Lung Association and American Diabetes Association.

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Opinion

The Guardian

Wright State's Student Newspaper

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New smoking policy divides campus

President Mulholland leads Wright State into the future

By THOMAS J. LUCENTE, Jr.
News Editor

Let's give a round of applause to President Paige E. Mulholland.

Often I find myself attacking Dr. Mulholland on these pages but this time he has acted in the most appropriate fashion.

On Sept. 14, Dr. Mulholland put into effect WSU's new smoking policy.

I, for one, will be glad for the opportunity to choke on the food in the Bike Shop without the added annoyance of deadly second hand smoke.

Knowing that an estimated 155,000 lives were lost last year due to cancer because of tobacco smoking, makes this policy even more of a logical one.

The policy lets everyone win.

Non-smokers have the opportunity to visit campus establishments without the worry of deadly second hand smoke. Dying from the food at the campus establishments is a big enough worry without the added concern of lung cancer or major fires devastating the campus.

Smokers can still utilize the restaurants but must step outside to partake of their deadly addiction.

Without this policy, a lot of students could not visit the establishments that are paid for by their massive tuition payments (That's another story, Dr. Mulholland.)

Dr. Mulholland has taken Wright State into the future. It is time for all organizations across the country to follow his example and ban smoking.

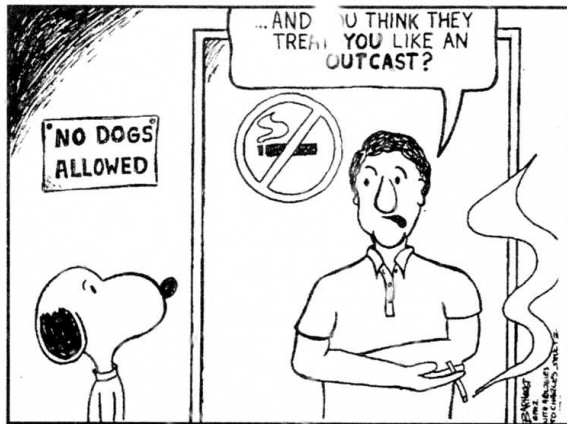
Tobacco is a scourge that should be stamped out at every opportunity.

I urge all non-smokers to write their representatives and demand smoke-free legislation.

I urge all smokers to quit immediately so their lives may be saved.

I urge Congress to eliminate the deficit by taxing tobacco to the hilt.

And finally I urge the masses to rise up and burn the tobacco companies to the ground for their crimes against the human race, for their lies perpetrated upon the American public and for their "Let's get rich at all cost" attitude.



Policy and procedure deserve scrutiny

By STEVE MCCAIN
Editor-In-Chief

The events surrounding Wright State's new smoking policy are almost as bizarre as the policy is unnecessary. But more important than the final decision to ban smoking in our buildings is the process that brought us such an edict.

To appreciate the oddity of Wright State's decision to become "smoke free," you first have to understand the university's normal decision-making chain of events. Usually — after people complain for a while — an administrator commissions some ad hoc junior subcommittee task force. This group of concerned parties then is charged to review the situation, gather opinions and recommend a course of action to that administrator.

Well, Wright State President Paige E. Mulholland seemed to initiate that relatively democratic process back in 1989, when he commissioned a WSU Task Force on Smoking.

Besides just creating task forces, though, our administrators — in this case President Mulholland — also issue a "charge" telling the group members exactly why their committee exists.

The smoking task force received a twofold charge. First, they were to develop a short-term policy for making Wright State generally smoke-free.

And they did. They recommended reducing the areas in which Wright

Staters could smoke. Mulholland adopted that recommendation and consequently we've allowed smoking only in restricted areas since 1989.

The second half of the task force's charge was developing a long-term plan to make Wright State campus completely smoke-free. The group never addressed this half of their charge. According to Dr. Jan Gabbert, a former member of the now-defunct task force, the group never gave Mulholland a long-term "totally smoke-free" plan.

But more importantly, the very purpose of the task force ignored the question of whether or not Wright State should ban smoking.

In short, Mulholland formed the Task Force on Smoking with a premise that begged the most important question of all: *Is this something the people want?*

Furthermore, he looked at their conclusion and disregarded it in favor of his personal agenda. Mulholland apparently feels justified in foregoing the popular opinion of his own appointees.

A university hardly seems the place for such autocracy.

Rest assured, by the way, this is not the rambling of a disgruntled smoker; I don't smoke at all.

In fact, I don't drink alcohol either. And that brings up a good question: *If we had an anti-drinking university president, would he or she be justified in single-handedly banning all alcohol on campus?*

Op-Ed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why every WSU student should vote

Let's suppose that every student who goes to WSU voted this November. Wouldn't it be amazing if out of approximately 500,000 to 600,000 votes cast in the Southwest region of Ohio, 17,000 came directly from a 10 mile radius of WSU. Out of the entire state, roughly 0.3 percent of the vote came from within an area of 300 square miles! Now, any politician who would like to be re-elected would take a very hard look at from where those votes came, and seeing WSU sticking out like a sore thumb, they would be very careful not to implement any policy which would hurt this university. Most probably, they would view Wright State as a bastion of democracy, worthy of their time

and efforts. Hence, they might ask the faculty and administration of WSU to make public speeches and have big political gatherings and events.

This would bring mega-media attention to WSU.

Now, with all this attention, many corporations and organizations would consider Wright State as a very active community. Thus, they would more than likely consider WSU as a valid investment of their money, thus enhancing the treasury of WSU. With the extra money,

WSU will be able to give a greater majority of students the opportunity to go full-time at a cost that is more in line with the natural

keep a closer eye on those who decide policy at WSU.

We would keep the administration on its toes, and ensure that WSU has the financial backing to support the education of its students.

So, I say vote and your education costs will not skyrocket like other colleges and universities across this country. But, if you're too lazy to do so, don't come crying to me about how you can't afford to pay the \$15,000 to \$30,000 in loans you accumulated during your college education.

Walter Poelzing
Junior - Math Major

I say vote and our education costs will not skyrocket ...

inflation rate of the country (not colleges and universities). In order to ensure that the WSU

board of directors and governing bodies do not play their own form of politics by using this money in some high budget, high profile fiasco, ultimately to be bailed out by the students, we would use our voting power by contacting our elected officials and asking them to

Congressional call to action ...

Someone has asked, "Are we going to run the government or let the government run us?" That is the question.

No businessman would hire a man to run his business for two years without his supervision and then after the two-year period check into his business to see how it has been run. Yet, isn't that what we are doing with our members of Congress? We elect them to office and send them to Washington to run our government for us and pay very little attention to what they do. Two years later we are trying to find out how

they handled our business. We listen to them talk and decide to vote for them or against them by what they say.

Some members of Congress have a reputation of talking one way and voting another. Then too, some of them will occasionally vote the way their party wants them to vote instead of the will of the people. When that happens, it is because we are not watching them. It doesn't take much time to keep tabs on them but it is so important.

Wouldn't you agree that it is high time for a "Call to Action?"

David N. Adamson
Founder and Chairman
National Write Your
Congressman, Inc.

Frat accused of gay bashing

In July of this year, my best friend's brother was murdered. He was energetic, intelligent and very creative. Most of all, he was loved by his family and friends. He didn't lie, cheat or steal from anyone, but he was gay. That was the one and only reason three men murdered him. Everyone thought it was terrible, but there was no real public outcry for such a horrible, hateful crime.

I truly didn't believe that there was anything worse than the murder of any human based solely on hatred. I was wrong. The exploitation of such all-encompassing hate and ignorance is far more destructive to the world!

On Saturday, Sept. 19, there was a Greek talent show open for everyone to attend as part of the Welcome Week. There were people of all races, genders and sexual orientation.

The last act was Sigma Phi

Epsilon's hateful, derogatory, stereotypical, homophobic and malicious attack against gay men. They utilized every stereotype to fuel the ignorance of the general public towards the gay community. Sigma Phi Epsilon's act was no less hateful than if they had painted their faces with shoe polish and sang "Old Virginia." As a member of the human race, I was appalled.

As a resident and student of Wright State, I don't understand how we are to accept Greek organizations on this campus ever. What's next? Perhaps the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon can do a program on how date rape is all in your perception of the act. Silence is ignorance.

Steven D. Smith
Senior
Political Science

WSU's lifeline on bungee jumping snaps

By DAWNE LEGER
Assistant News Editor

Wright State will no longer be dropping thrill-seekers more than 150 feet as its contract with Bungee Over Ohio, Inc. reached the end of its rope Sept. 7.

Originally, the operation planned to run until October if weather permitted.

According to Thomas M. Oddy, director of the Nutter Center, Bungee Over Ohio drew only a fraction of the business it anticipated and needed in order to be successful.

"It's a trend across the country that trailed off tremendously," Oddy said of bungee jumping. "There were more people just watching."

He added that even when Bungee Over Ohio offered free

jumps, no one took them.

Since the day of the jump's grand opening July 31, crowds at the university site proved to be disappointing.

To help promote the activity and entice paying customers, Bungee Over Ohio resorted to displaying leaps by its own company employees.

During Labor Day weekend the business attracted only 30 to 40 jumpers who were willing to take the \$69 plunge above the Nutter Center biology lake. Oddy asserted that those figures were representative of three weeks prior to Labor Day.

Before its grand opening, Bungee Over Ohio generated controversy about its president, S. Bartlett Rinzler, setting up his business on the campus where his father, Allan Rinzler, is chair of the

Board of Trustees.

While many Wright State University employees have expressed concern over what seemed to be a conflict of interest, others such as Harry Battson, the director of Public Relations, felt there was "nothing improper" about Rinzler's company contract with the university.

Numerous concerns about the equipment's safety also seemed to hamper the operation.

A trade associate representing crane manufacturers — as well as the company that produced the crane that is used over the Nutter Center Lake — still strongly opposes using such construction cranes to transport the bungee jumpers.

In addition, several states have sought to severely restrict the activity after several incidents re-

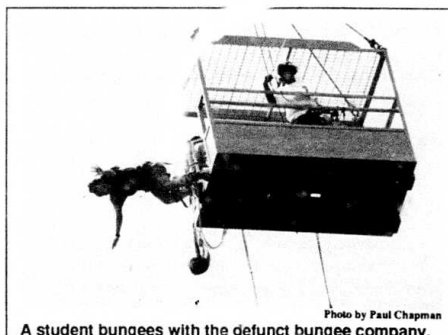


Photo by Paul Chapman
A student bungees with the defunct bungee company.

sulted in injury and death to jumpers.

Oddy believes bungee operators in other states were less responsible than Wright State and hurt the business for other Bungee

companies because they "didn't know what they were doing." However, he said the operators at the Wright State site were "doing an excellent job concerning safety checks."



Sharon A. Lewis

Lewis named to VP position

By BECKY RUEF
Staff Writer

WSU recently added a new person to its staff.

Sharon A. Lewis of Vandalia was named the new assistant vice-president for Information Resources Management Sept. 1.

Ms. Lewis will retain her old position as director of government relations until a replacement is found.

According to a spokeswoman in Ms. Lewis' office, the cutoff date for applications on the position is Friday and a search committee will meet next week to begin screening applicants.

"We have many, many applications," said the spokeswoman.

Lewis, a WSU alumna with a bachelor of science in education from Wright State and a masters of public administration from Arizona State University has been working here for 5 years.

"I think I'm going to find it very challenging and enjoy it," said Lewis of her new position.

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1992-93 MAIN CAMPUS PARKING REVISIONS

Effective at the beginning of the fall quarter, the University has implemented a revised parking system. All students enrolled on the main campus will be assessed a \$5 per quarter general parking and transportation fee. The monies will be used to support an enhanced shuttle bus system and undertake a program of continuing improvement to the parking lots.

GENERAL UNZONED LOTS

General unzoned parking is located in the West-lot 4, PE-lot 1 and F.A. White-lot 16. Additional general unzoned parking is available in the K-lot 19 and Nutter Center lots 7 and 8.

RAIDER SHUTTLE SERVICE

Route N leaves from the front of Rike Hall and travels south on University Boulevard and follows Colonel Glenn Highway to the Nutter Center. The bus returns by the same route and operates from approximately 6:45am until 3pm.

Route K departs from the back of Millett Hall and follows University Boulevard to the K-lot 19. The bus returns the same route and operates from approximately 6:45am until 3pm.

Route L operates from approximately 3pm until 11:30pm and encompasses a clockwise route from Rike Hall, to Millett Hall, to the K-lot 19, to the Nutter Center returning to Rike Hall via Colonel Glenn Highway.

Raider shuttle schedules are available at the Office of Parking Services and on the shuttle busses.

Spotlight

Congressional humor to hit WSU

By SCOTT COPELAND
Spotlight Editor

Capitol Steps, a musical comedy troupe featuring current and former Congressional aides, will perform Saturday at the Nutter Center. The performance is the first of WSU's 1992-93 Artist Series.

"We take perfectly good songs and parody them, you know, ruin them," said Elaine Newport, producer of the show. "Our show might consist of even as many as 30 song parodies. In one, we'll have a Dan Quayle character in it, and in the next, we'll have Hillary Clinton. It's kind of like a rapid fire cabaret of song parodies."

"We started about 10 years ago at a Senate office Christmas party," Newport explained. "We were all working for Senator Percy [R-Ill.], and it was, 'Who's going to entertain at this year's Christmas party,' and we said, 'Well, we'll do it.' It was such a hit that people invited

us to other parties they were having that season and throughout the year and eventually, it just kind of grew and grew and grew."

"After that first month or so, we decided to go bipartisan, bicameral," Newport continued. "We got some House people and Democrats and kind of branched out, and decided our theme was going to be get everybody equally and both sides of every issue, just like most politicians."

"The first year we did this, we were worried about our jobs," Newport said. "We worked here on Capitol Hill, and could we be fired? So we laid really low, and we didn't put out any records and we didn't do any public shows."

"Eventually, we discovered that the senators and congressmen actually liked it and thought it was funny. In fact, they would be most offended if you wouldn't do anything about them. 'Why aren't I in your show? What's wrong with me? Aren't I famous enough?'"

Now the Capitol Steps perform about 300 shows a year. "We've been doing a lot more traveling now," Newport said. "In fact a lot of the people in the troupe now are full time. I think at last count now we've been to 38 states. And New Jersey."

Newport described some of the highlights of the show. "One of my favorites right now is when Marilyn Quayle comes out," Newport said. "We tried to think 'why would she love Dan? What is it about him?' So, we have her sing 'I want a man with a slow mind.' She basically talks about how it's so sexy that he would take all night to screw in a light bulb."

"Of course, the Bill Clinton character, we have him attempt to do the entire show without inhaling once."

With a cast of wide-ranging political beliefs, Capitol Steps tends to take shots at both parties equally. "What was tough about that is, for awhile, we try to be



The Capitol Steps take their job very seriously.

bipartisan, but, when you've got a White House that's full of Bush and Millie and Quayle and Sununu, it's sort of hard to find a Democrat that's quite as funny," Newport said. "For a few years in

there, we had trouble finding funny Democrats, and then Ted Kennedy came along, Marion Barry, and now Bill Clinton, of course. So it's been a little easier this year to balance it."

The rush is on to sororities at Wright State

By MARTHA HOWARD
Staff Writer

As fall arrives and the new quarter begins we find representatives of campus organizations scattered across the university grounds. Greek organizations are among the diverse groups with which Wright State students may affiliate themselves.

Panhellenic Council is made up of representatives from WSU sororities. The Panhellenic Council is administering formal rush this year under the leadership of Gerry Petrak, assistant director of Student Development.

Formal rush offers women interested in WSU's four traditionally white sororities the opportunity to find out more about the organizations, Petrak said. Active members of the sororities have the occasion to get to know the rushees as well.

"The girl will eventually choose the sorority she's interested in and the sororities will do the same," said Petrak.

The table in Allyn Hall is a starting point for prospective so-

rority members. Each woman participating in formal rush pays a \$10 fee to the Panhellenic Council to take part in the related activities.

The sororities "have been recruiting members for formal rush since the first day of school in Allyn Hall," Petrak said. Recruiting continues until Friday.

On Friday evening, the rushees will get together with the active members of Alpha Zeta Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha for an information party. At this time, the women will find out more about each organization and begin to decide which sorority they would like to join.

After the information party, the women will prepare for theme parties scheduled for the following evening. The rushees will narrow their choices to three sororities at this time.

According to Petrak, a typical rushee will attend three of the four theme parties Saturday night. In addition to establishing one-on-one contact with active members, prospectives have the chance to see what it is about each sorority that makes it special to members.

At the end of the theme party, the Panhellenic Council determines the number of rushees who have attended activities thus far. The council then arrives at a quota for each sorority. This figure is the

"Their whole formal process is designed to make it fair to anyone wanting to join a sorority"

—Gerry Petrak

maximum number of pledges the sorority is allowed to select during formal rush. Sororities generally have an average size of 35 to 45 members, with the greater number being ideal.

Rushees use the facts they gather at the information and theme parties to further narrow their choices to two sororities. The sororities in turn use their allotted

quota to invite rushees to preference parties.

On Sunday morning, the rushees will pick up their invitations to two preference parties. These gatherings allow the women an additional opportunity to get to know the active members of the sororities and are more formal than the information and theme parties.

The women ordinarily dress in formals, and the function is held off-campus, Petrak said. However, the National Panhellenic Council discourages the traditional expense of these events.

The women are invited to the preference parties solely based on whether the sorority is interested in them. The rushee's choice of sorority is kept private at this time.

After the preference parties, the sororities rank in order each rushee, Petrak said. The prospective members also sign a bid card which lists the sororities they would like to join. Listing only one sorority, referred to as "suiciding" by Petrak, is not recommended by the Panhellenic Council. "We discourage them from doing this because if they don't get the sorority they

choose, they can't pledge for another year."

The Dayton Panhellenic Council, an organization made up of all sororities having alumni groups in the Dayton area, sends a representative to direct the bid matching.

Each sorority states its top choice and is matched with the rushee if she has also chosen that group. The process continues until quota is met.

Plenty of information is supplied to each rushee about each sorority over the weekend. "Their whole formal process is designed to make it fair to anyone wanting to join a sorority," said Petrak.

After bid matching is performed, each sorority "ribbons" the new pledges. This ritual makes the selection official. After the ribbon ceremony, formal rush is complete.

Following formal rush is a pledge period. "Pledges meet actives and learn about the sorority in-depth," Petrak said. The entire process takes about one quarter, and initiation is held at the end of the pledge period.

WSU mountaineering club climbs every mountain

By ALEXA MUSGROVE
Special Writer

The Mountaineering Club, with a couple of tents and a lot of passion, camped out on a small patch of grass outside Rike Hall every day of Welcome Week.

"We were going to climb a building, but they wouldn't let us, so we decided to camp out," said Thomas Strous, president of the Mountaineering Club.

The sight of tents on campus intrigued many people. Over a hundred potential climbers stopped to sign up for the club, according to a member of the Mountaineering Club.

"Having everyone come up and talk to you was a lot of fun," said Sean Gregory, a member of the Mountaineering Club. "Every one that walked by either stared at us or came up to tell us about what they had done over the summer."

Club members unofficially formed this new club during a spring break trip to Mammoth Cave and Red River Gorge last year.

"After spring break, the [club] started ballooning," Strous said.

The Mountaineering Club is more than just hiking, backpacking, canoeing and fishing. It is a way of life. "Our philosophy is to enjoy and really live life," said Treasurer Michelle Tarter.

"We like people to not be passive about life," Strous said.

Experience is not needed to join the Mountaineering Club. "You need to have an open mind, a willingness to learn and a lot of adrenaline," said Mark Borgerding, member of the Mountaineering Club.

The Mountaineering Club offers students a chance to get away from campus, literally.

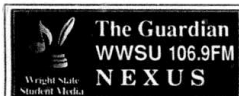
"It's a cheap way of having a good time and meeting a lot of people," said Gregory. "The best part is when you're out backpacking or something, you don't think about school at all, you're always looking ahead."

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in room 230 Millett. For more information contact Thomas Strous at 372-5078.



Photo by Dave Hwang

The Mountaineering Club maintained this display last week on the lawn outside Rike Hall.



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Too Much Joy interviewed, reviewed

By SCOTT COPELAND
Spotlight Editor

Interviewing Tim Quirk, the lead singer for Too Much Joy, is a truly odd experience.

When asked to describe Too Much Joy's music, Quirk replies, "It's basically whatever band you like, played better, with a sense of humor. The thing is, if you like Helen Reddy, you're going to like us. If you like Kiss, you're going to like us. If you like The Clash, you're going to like us. Basically, if you hear us, you'll like us."

When asked to describe Too Much Joy's stage show, Quirk answers, "It's like if Madonna had The Who as her backup band. That's what it's like. Just like that."

"You know, we've got all the choreography and the big spectacle of the Madonna show: the many costume changes and sex on beds and everything. But then you have the punk rock, rock and roll The Who smashing their instruments behind her. So that's what

we strive to achieve."

Quirk is not trying to be rude or anything negative, he is just having fun. Just having fun is what Too Much Joy is all about. It explains why "Weird Al" Yankovic is such a fan of the band. It explains why, when he is asked to describe the down side of the music, Quirk cannot come up with an answer.

In fact, the only time Quirk gets serious is when he talks about the band's arrest in Florida. A few years ago, as a free speech protest, Too Much Joy went down to Florida and did a concert of 2 Live Crew songs.

"It was exhilarating and horrifying," Quirk says. "It was really fun playing the show cause everyone knew why we were there, and basically, it was just like this big free speech rally with a rock beat to it. And that was the exhilarating part."

"The horrifying part was basically standing up on stage, singing songs, and 20 minutes later, being arrested, put in handcuffs, because

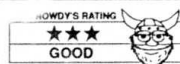


Too Much Joy performs this week at 97X's birthday party held as Bogart's. From left, Too Much Joy is Sandy Smallens, Tim Quirk, Tommy Vinton, and Jay Blumenfield.

we sang something that somebody didn't like.

"I mean, think about that. I

hate getting up on a soapbox, but that's just wrong. It's not supposed to happen here, but it did."

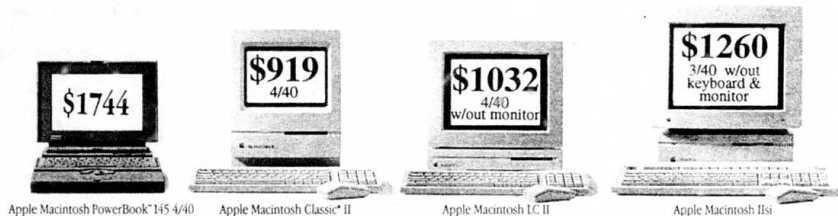


Too Much Joy's lyrics seem nothing if not incoherent. Non sequitor after non sequitor leads to an almost haphazard sound to their songs, with the tie-in being a twisted sense of humor. The driving point for Too Much Joy's lyrics seems to turn reality into existentialism.

The music on *Muiny* seems to balance the album, providing reality and substance with each heavy guitar riff, in contrast with the humor and oddness of the lyrics. The music is powerful, imbued with energy and emotion.

Overall, *Muiny* is more consistent than previous Too Much Joy albums, but lacks the overly catchy and humorous songs. The humor and wit are still there, but is toned down somewhat.

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Capsule Reviews

Husbands and Wives

★★★★★

When the short list for the best working directors in the country is discussed, it usually (as it should) begins with Martin Scorsese, Spike Lee and Jonathan Demme. *Husbands and Wives* is a potent reminder of why Woody Allen also belongs on the list. And his script is even better than his direction. (Scott Copeland)

Leprechaun ★★

This is obviously an attempt to create another Freddy Krueger. While there are some interesting ideas, *Leprechaun* is ultimately sunk by slow pacing and some terrible dialogue. Yes, the door is left open for a sequel. (Scott Copeland)

School Ties ★★★

The plot mechanics are too obvious and the atmosphere is just too 1950s, you know? But there are many well written scenes and a powerful performance by lead Brendan Fraser (one to watch), which is just enough to push this into the win column. (Scott Copeland)

Singles ★★★

Writer-Director Cameron Crowe's new film lacks the resonance of his classic *Say Anything...* because the characters are not drawn so fully this time. However, Crowe can still write great dialogue, get good performances out of a likable cast and end up with a worthwhile film. (Eric Robinette)

Cape Fear ★★★★★

Some skeptical souls worried that director Martin Scorsese (*GoodFellas*) wouldn't be able to pull off a thriller. Well, let's see what we've got here. We have America's best director who is famous for the kind of hyperkinetic camerawork that fits thrillers like a glove. We have a cast filled with great actors like Robert DeNiro and Nick Nolte doing some of their best work. Why worry? We ended up with one of the best films of 1991. (Eric Robinette) *Playing the week on video in the Rai.*

12 Angry Men

★★★★★

A jury deliberation may not sound like a fascinating film, but *12 Angry Men* is both a fascinating drama and a penetrating look at the fragility of the U.S. justice system. It is also definitive proof that Henry Fonda was one of the best leading

men in the history of American film. (Scott Copeland) *Playing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences.*

Rashomon ★★★★★

One of those films that is so good that praising it seems redundant. Director Akira Kurosawa asks whether there is such a thing as objective truth in this fascinating film. (Scott Copeland) *Playing Sunday at 7 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences.*

Bobby Brown — Bobby ★

This is lame, generic, assembly line funk so worthless it makes Brown's last album sound like *Sgt. Pepper*. Brown and his all-star team try endlessly to recreate the magic of "My Prerogative," on several cuts. Others sound like bland After 7 outtakes. Most embarrassing moment: a cheese-fest duet with Whitney Houston provides ample evidence why these two should not have kids together. (Andrew Rogers)

Public Enemy —

Greatest Misses ★★★★★

PE is the best rap group around, and this album proves it. Even though half of *Greatest Misses* consists of remixes of cuts from previous albums, and there is no theme to this album, it is still more fascinating than most of the rap out there. (Scott Copeland)

Screaming Trees —

Sweet Oblivion ★★★★★

This veteran heavy duty grunge returns with a blast of psychedelic grunge which should bring them back near the top of the scene. Combining heavy rock tunes with heavy ballads and heavy just about everything else, the Screaming Trees have created a powerful and emotional album. (Joe Lawrence)

Patty Smyth — II ★

Smyth calls this her most "personal" album yet. I'm sorry, but if this is personal, I'm hopping the next ship to Vulcan. Warning: if you're allergic to schlock and roll cliches, this album could be fatal. Don Henley contributed vocals to the soon-to-be-overplayed single, but what this album desperately needs is some of his songwriting. (Andrew Rogers)

Suzanne Vega —

99.9F° ★★★★★

Vega goes industrial. Wow. (Scott Copeland)

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Sports

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Women's Soccer

Angie Poppaw

Men's Soccer

Brett Becker

Volleyball

Jenny Moore

Golf

Randy Cherubini

Women's Tennis

Debbie Marshall

Dianna Marshall

Men's Cross Country

Brian Becker

Women's Cross Country

Julie Gibson

LAST WEEK'S SCORES WHO BEAT WHOM

Women's Soccer

Dayton led WSU 2-0, postponed due to darkness

Builer def. WSU 5-3

Men's Soccer

WSU def. Bradley 2-0

WSU def. W. Michigan 4-0

Volleyball

E. Illinois def. WSU 3-1

Cleveland St. def. WSU 3-1

WSU def. Youngstown St. 3-0

Golf

Placed 15th out of 16 teams at

Murray St. Invite

Women's Tennis

W. Illinois def. WSU 5-4

WSU def. Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis 7-2

Men's Cross Country

Placed seventh out of nine teams at

WSU Invite

Women's Cross Country

Placed third out of seven teams at

WSU Invite

Sports CALENDAR

Sept. 23

Men's Soccer vs. Southern Indiana

Women's Soccer vs. Kentucky

Women's Soccer vs. Kentucky

Women's Soccer vs. Kentucky

Women's Soccer vs. Kentucky

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Women's Soccer vs. Kentucky

Men's soccer team churning out wins

By GREG BILLING
Sports Editor

As the men's soccer team tunes up for conference action, the Raiders continue to dismantle the competition.

Wright State won its second straight tournament of the season — taking two games in the University Soccer Classic — and prepares for Mid-Continent Conference foes Wisconsin-Green Bay and Valparaiso over the weekend.

This season's early success is a drastic difference to last year's opening as Wright State lost five of six of its first games to open 1991. After the Soccer Classic, the Raiders boast of a 4-0-1 record and go for win number five against Southern Indiana at home Sept. 23.

"Southern Indiana is a dangerous game because we don't know much about them," said Wright State coach Greg Andrulis.

But after Southern Indiana the real test begins.

"Our second season starts over the weekend," Andrulis said. "Green Bay is off to a raging start, but there is always turnover and you can never tell how a team is going to respond."

In the University Soccer Classic, Wright State responded with two wins.

The Raiders opened with a 2-0 shutout against Bradley and followed that game with another shutout — a 4-0 blanking of Western Michigan.

For WSU, Jeff Winterberger, Brett Becker, Sam Grewal and Jochen Freidhofer netted goals against Western Michigan, while Kevin Harvey and Becker provided



Photo by Mark Wells

Jochen Freidhofer (left) is one of many reasons the Raiders are getting a kick out of soccer this season.

the offense against Bradley.

The Raiders also had four players selected to the All-Tournament team as Jeff Clark, Rob Drake, John Mers and Grewal were cited.

"It's certainly feeling good to be on the winning end," Andrulis said. "The guys are playing real well and things are coming around. The main difference is we are not being scored on. We've had four

straight shutouts and that's a tribute to the whole team. We are not giving up many goals."

Andrulis credits his team's success to dedication and discipline, but a little luck never hurts either.

"Everybody was taken aback last season," he said. "The guys are determined and the attitude is fantastic. But luck plays a part in that also. Actually, I'm surprised we

Former WSU student/athlete dies during go-cart race

A former Wright State student/athlete died Sept. 19 when his go-cart bumped another cart while racing at Willowdell.

Maunew Duden, 7744 N. Union Boulevard, died of extensive internal bleeding at Wilson Memorial Hospital in Sidney. According to an eyewitness, Duden's go-cart rolled after hitting another. He was thrown from the cart and into a wall.

Duden graduated from Wright State in 1985 and Northmont High School in 1981. He played soccer at both Northmont and Wright State, while coaching at Chaminade-Julienne High School for several years.

"Our sympathy goes out to his family," said Wright State men's soccer coach Greg Andrulis. "I knew him from coaching and he was a super guy. A lot of our guys in the area knew him, also."

did as well as we did. It's two wins, a trophy and away we go."

Andrulis hopes the Raiders will go right over Southern Indiana, giving Wright State added confidence heading into Mid-Con action.

Both Mid-Con games are on the road Sept. 26-27, with WSU facing Wisconsin-Green Bay and Valparaiso, respectively.

Marshall "squared" equals Raider success

By GREG BILLING
Sports Editor

While the New York Yankees boasted of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris — also known as the M&M boys — during the 1960's, the Wright State women's tennis team is bragging about its own M&M combination.

Sisters Debbie and Dianna Marshall hold the Raiders top two spots on the team at singles, as well

as the first-doubles position.

As a result, the Raiders are melting the competition.

The Marshalls combined to go 6-0 as the Raiders opened the season, but Wright State split the week-end action.

It lost to Western Illinois 5-4, and defeated Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis 7-2.

Debbie, playing at first singles, didn't lose a set against her opponents, while Dianna won both her

second-singles matches.

The two also won both doubles matches, taking Western Illinois in three sets and Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis in two.

With the wins, Painter doesn't anticipate breaking up the Marshall sisters anytime soon.

"I think that's a lock," Painter said of the doubles team. "I think they have a lot of consistency at first doubles."

The Raiders lacked consistency

in other doubles play as Mandi Mullins and Beth Starrett split in second doubles, and Kelli Price and Amy Neff lost both its third doubles matches.

"We didn't do what we had to do in those losses," Painter said. "Overall, I thought we played very well and the kids did an outstanding job."

The Raiders hit the road Sept. 23 to Northern Kentucky. WSU returns home to host Detroit and Evansville Sept. 25 and 26, respectively.

WSU volleyball team slammed off course

By GREG BILLING
Sports Editor

The WSU volleyball team's train of thought was derailed during Mid-Continent Conference matches, knocking the Raiders off course.

WSU defeated Youngstown State, but dropped games to Eastern Illinois and Cleveland State.

"It's just a matter of silly mental mistakes," WSU coach Steve Opperman said. "We were up 10-2 against Eastern Illinois and didn't score another point."

The Raiders hope tougher practices will bring them out of their slump, especially with more Mid-Con competition looming on the horizon.

"We are trying to do things in practice to toughen them up mentally," Opperman said. "You can't

teach desire, but that's not saying the girls don't have any. They have to stay intense from the first point to the 15th point."

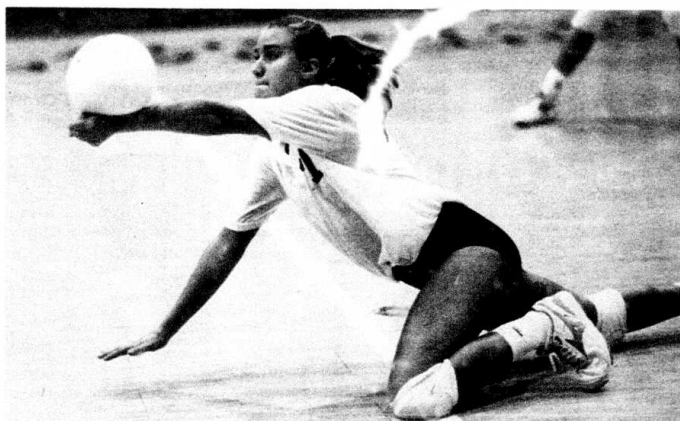
After the Mid-Con action, Wright State's record stands at 5-7 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Team leaders include Jenny Moore (129 kills, 57 blocks) and Joani Kirby (319 assists, 16 service aces).

WSU faces Northern Illinois at the Nutter Center Sept. 25 and Western Illinois Sept. 26.

"Northern Illinois is the strongest team in our conference," Opperman said. "They beat us in the North Star Conference finals last year and I hope the girls get a little revenge. Western Illinois has strengths identical to us. That should be a good battle."

And maybe get the Raiders back on track.



WSU's Jenny Moore stretches for a dig during a loss to Eastern Illinois in Mid-Con action. Photo by Dave Hwang

Olympians visit WSU

Many Wright State students couldn't make it to Barcelona for the Olympics, so Wright State is bringing some of Barcelona to them.

The Ervin J. Nutter Center will be jumping as Olympic medalists demonstrate their talent Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The 1992 Tour of World and Olympic Champion Gymnasts feature the United States' Shannon Miller — the top female medal winner at the Games — and the Unified Team's Vitali Sherbo — the top male medal winner.

Miller won five medals, including a silver in the all-around competition. Sherbo led the Unified Team with six medals.

Also in action will be Tatiana Gutsu, the women's all-around gold medalist; Svetlana Boguinskaya, the 1992 World Champion; and Grigori Misutin, who captured two gold and three silver medals in Barcelona.

In addition to Miller, the United States will be represented on the horizontal bar by gold medalist Trent Dimas and former Olympic medalist Kurt Thomas.

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the Nutter Center Box Office or all TicketMaster outlets. They can also be charged by phone at (513) 749-4949 in Dayton, (513) 228-2323 in Cincinnati or (614) 431-3600.

The tickets range in price from \$12 to \$40 and group discounts are also available at (513) 873-4674.



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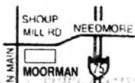
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WSU preparing for "Day of Vitale-ity"

The Wright State men's basketball team plans to receive some help tipping off the season Nov. 1 with a visit from Dick Vitale.

Vitale, an ABC and ESPN basketball analyst, will serve as guest host as the Raiders kick off the 1992-93 season. A graduate of Seton Hall, Vitale's coaching career reached its peak as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

Vitale has also published two books and his radio basketball show is picked up by over 250 stations.

Further details for Vitale's visit will be released soon.



Dick Vitale

WSU pool open recreation schedule

**September 14 to
December 4**

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday

8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday

8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The pool will be closed Nov. 7, Nov. 8, Nov. 11, Nov. 14, and Nov. 25-29

Thursday

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
3, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The pool will be open Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

How to reach whom at Wright State

Adapted Recreation:
873-2725

Athletic Offices: 873-2771

Health, Physical Education

and Recreation: 873-3223

Intramural Sports: 873-

771

Nutter Center Box Office:

73-4789

Nutter Center Equipment

Room: 873-2932

Nutter Center Offices: 873-

3498

Open Recreation Schedules:

873-2932

St. Elizabeth Sports Medi-

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6000

Dayton Bombers Ticket In-

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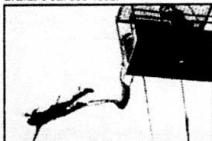
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PERSONALS

WSU grad, white male seeks college girls 18-25 for fun, romance, dating or relationship. Send photo if possible along with address & phone number to P.O. Box 750322 Dayton, OH 45475-0322

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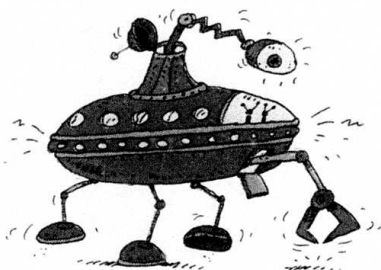
You may complete an Employment Application Monday - Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 pm or send your resume to:

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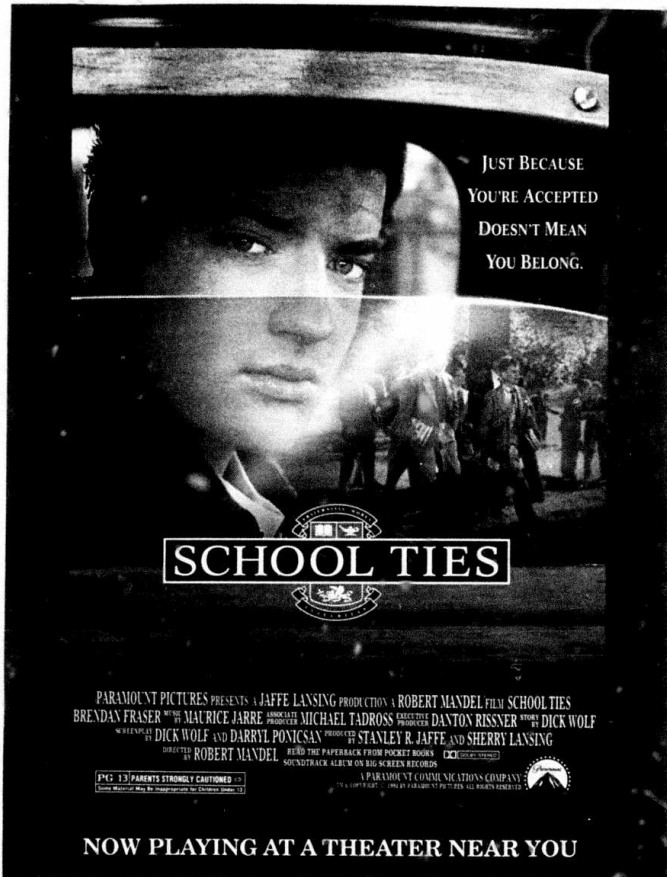
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WSU wins federal psychology grant

Wright State University's School of Professional Psychology has received a \$417,750 federal grant to help minority and disadvantaged students become psychologists.

The three-year grant is from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Bureau of Health Professions, Division of Disadvantaged Assistance.

The grant is the first of its type given to a psychology doctorate degree training program. The program will target junior-level undergraduate minority and disadvantaged psychology students from area universities, said program director Dr. W. Rodney Hammond, Jr. of Dayton, WSU associate professor of psychology and assistant dean for Student Affairs. The primary linkage will be with Central State University.

The school's grants specialist, Betty Yung, Ph.D., of Kettering said the WSU program will enable educators in psychology to do what educators in other health professions have been doing for several years — motivate and prepare minority and disadvantaged students to pursue graduate degrees.

"We will work through the academic units in the universities to identify students who have promise but need enrichment," said Mrs. Yung. "Increasing the number of minority and disadvantaged people

who become psychologists will ensure that mental health services are more accessible, acceptable and used by members of ethnic minority communities."

In an article Mrs. Yung and Hammond co-wrote for the upcoming issue of "Professional Psychology: Research and Practice," they point out that 11.4 percent of clinical psychology doctorates awarded in 1988 went to ethnic minorities while, by the year 2000, minorities will constitute about one-third of the nation's population.

Research shows that whites are twice as likely as non-whites to be users of community-based psychological services. The shortage of minority professionals in the field may be one reason minorities fail to seek help until the crisis stage, according to the school.

The minority access program will focus on the development of study and test-taking skills in order to help students earn the grades that will make them better candidates for graduate study. Activities will include special classes and lectures at Wright State, as well as mentoring by faculty, graduate students and alumni, according to the School of Professional Psychology.

In addition, students will learn skills to negotiate the graduate entry process. Financial aid information also will be available.

Officers injured extinguishing fire

By THOMAS J. LUCENTE, Jr.
News Editor

Three Department of Public Safety officers were injured in a fire last week.

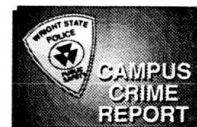
According to Steven W. Homan, associate director of Public Safety, the three officers suffered from smoke inhalation.

He said the officers — Sgt. Roy Owen, Officer Robert Rickles and Officer Russel Evers — were treated at the hospital and released.

According to Homan, the officers had the fire extinguished before the Fairborn Fire Department arrived.

None of the officers missed any work, said Homan.

Homan said the fire started because a 75 watt bulb was used in a place where a 65 watt bulb should



have been used.

According to Homan, the bulb heated up and caused some paper towels to catch fire.

No damage estimates were available at press time.

In other police news there were two rapes reported last week.

According to Homan, neither incident proved to be true.

According to a report from Public Safety there has been 18 thefts this month through yesterday.

"Theft is a common thing," said Homan.